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ONION AND AMERICAN

MINISTERING SPIRITS. Why come not spirits from the realms of glory, To visit earth as in the days of old, The times of sacred writ and ancient story? Is heaven more distant? or has earth grown

To Bethlehem's air was their last anthem given, When other stars before The One grew dim? Was their last presence known in Peier's Prison, Or where exulting martyrs raised their hymn? And are they all within the veil departed?

There gleams no wing along the impyrean now; And many a tear from human eyes has started, Since angel touch has calmed a mortal brow. No: earth has angels, though their forms are But of such clay as fashions all below Though harps are wanting and bright pinions

We know them by the love-light on their brow, I have seen angels by the sick one's pillow; There was the soft tone and the soundless Where smitten hearts were drooping like the wil-They stood "between the weeping and the

Beheld no hovering cherubim in air, doubted not, for spirits know their kindred, They smiled upon the wingless watchers there.

There have been angels in the gloomy prison,
In crowded hall, by the lone widow's hearth:
And where they passed, the fallen have uprisen;
The giddy paused, the mourner's hope had
high.

O, many a spirit walks the world unheeded, That, when its well of sadness is laid down, Shall soar aloft with pinions unimpeded, And wear its glory like a starry crown.

JUDGE THIGG. From the Bristol Courier

The following address, presented by the Grand Jury to Judge C. F. Trigg, of the United States Circuit Court for the District the common herd of mankind. of Tennessee, at the late session of the same at Knoxville, is a deserved compliment to that gentleman, who is a citizen of Sullivan county, as well as a true and correct state- and beautiful than Miss Tracy. She is your acquaintance, even under such adment of the present condition of affairs in East Tennessee. Signed, as it is, by prominent gentlemen hailing from all parts of East Tennessee, representing every shade declare her a Selwyn born. This strange identical, is as much like what your sister of political opinion, we deem it worthy of a likeness first attracted me." place in our columns:

To HIS HONOR, JUDGE C. F. TRIGG: We, the undersigned, having served as tions now more than forty days past, and

now being dissolved, and representing, as we | cease. Do you understand me?" do, every quarter of East Tennessee, and of the present condition of East Tennessee, as contrasted with what it was a few brief years ago, when your Honor first assumed the judicial ermine amongst us. Unhappily it is but too well remembered

by us all that the close of the late war found this particular section of our once favored land, torn and distracted, and, every way, in a most deplorable condition. Our people several years these conflicts had both human and Divine, seemed for a time, to be forgotten, and hope itself had well nigh left the patriotic beart.

This is but a faint sketch of our actual I no longer wish to look upon your face and have since lost all trace of her whom I condition when your Honor returned unless a night's reflection makes you cog- love better than life itself. Death may amongst us, bearing the power and author- nizant of all you lose, when you, in utter have quenched the love-light in her dark, panionship of his loved "Walf of the of a great and parental government. We doubt if any judge, since the founda- from my care and protection. I assure you may be her abiding place. I have been tion of our Government, ever had a more no scheming, ill-bred girl shall rule in a bluded by passion. The pride of the world difficult or delicate task to perform. We mansion where the proudest beauties in for a season triumphed over natural affecdoubt if any judge ever performed that the land have queened it right royally," and tion, and dethroned her fair image from its task with more fidelity or success. Sur- with a move of the hand, he signified that shrine in my heart, but only for a season. rounded on all sides by the still fierce and | the conference was ended for the present. | Love conquered at last, and I have traversactive factions, (maddened by criminations Stung to the quick by his cousin's bitter | ed distant lands and beneath our own sunand recriminations,) your every movement language, Horace exclaimed as he moved my skies sought some tidings of my darling, article deserve especial mention by the newswas watched with jealousy any suspicion, toward the door: an 1 criticised with unscrupulous freedom.

sio , and every one of moderation and clemency into weakness and partiality. or affection, administered the law firmly, in his bands. though tempered with mercy, until to-day,

these happy results; and we sincerely pray in a clustering mass o'er shoulders of peryour country, and that when you go hence, gaze with a wealth of love into his own, pared for any disclosure.

Your obedient servants. G. King, F. W. Taylor, sr., J. J. Craig, J. tones:

TEARS. BY PATHER EYAF.

Tears that trickle down her syes,
They do not fall to earth and dry;
They soar like angels to the skies,
And like angels cannot die.
For oh! our immortality
Flows through each tear—sounds in each sigh. What waves of tears surge o'er the deep Of serrows in our reatless souls! And they are strong, not weak, who weep, These drops, from out the sea that rolls Within their hearts forever more; Without a depth—without a shore!

But ah, the tears that are not went. The tears that never outward fall—
The tears that grief, for years has kept
Within us—they are best of all—
The tears our eye sauli never know,
Are deeper than the tears that flow.

Each night, upon earth's flowers below,
The dew comes down from darkest skies.
And every night our tears of woe
Go up, like dews, to Paradise;
To keep in bloom and make more fair
The flowers of crowns we yet shall wear.

Is up the lonely stream of tears.
That flow, when bending 'nesth the rod.
And fill the tide of our past years.
On laughter's billows hearts are tossed— On waves of tears no heart is lost. Flow on, ye tears! and bear me Home! Flow on, ye tears of deepest wee! Flow on, ye tears, that are but foam, Of deeper waves that will not flow!

little while-I reach the shore

Where tears flow not-for ever more For the Union and American.

THE WAIF OF THE WRECK.

BY "DAISY DEAN." The library in the grand old mansion of Selwyn Park was all aglow with light from the ground glass globes, while the fire in the grate danced and sparkled, shedding waves of crimson light o'er the warm, rich cur-tains and glittering ornaments. The hands on the tiny, ormola clock on the low marble mantle pointed to the hour of eleven, and restlessly up and down the luxurious apartment paced the owner of the magnificent Park, Allen Selwyn, the wealthy banker. As the silvery chimes of the time-piece pealed forth the hour, he started, impatient-

"What can keep Horace so late te-night?" A moment after, as though in answer to his query, the door opened and a young man entered. Drawing off his gloves, he advanced towards the glowing anthracite fire, while he said in cheery tones: You seem troubled, Cousin Allen. Has

anything occurred to anney or distress "Much has occurred to annoy me, Horace, and I was awaiting your arrival to have a conversation with you on a most important matter. But what detained you so "I was not aware that I was out later

than usual. But you know how lightwinged are the hours spent in agreeable "Your company must have proven exceedingly agreeable to make you so beedless

of the lapse of time. Were you at Capt. Trucy's? "I was," replied Horace, pleasantly. "And were the old sea captain's yarns so horoughly entertaining as to render you oblivious to the duty you owe society? How will the elegant Miss Lester receive the intelligence that her favorite, Horace Melville, pr ferred the stupid nonsense of a tiresome old man, and the associates he has around

"I have never aspired to the honor of of society, who to-night discourse soft noth-

ings in Miss Lester's reception rooms." nature inclines you to such perverted tastes? made a gesture as to the contempt he, the | ted

No lady of your circle of acquaintances is tones: more polished and refined, more winsome lovely enough to warm the heart of an an-

An ominous frown gathered on Mr. Selwyn's brow, and he angrily exclaimed, "No more of this, Horace Melville. This Grand Jurors under your immed a e instru - artful creature has woven a spell o'er you, self. If you are the relative of Horace from which it were time I interfered to save | Melville, then I assure you a ready forgivehaving discharged the duties assigned to us | you. You have known for some time my | ness." faithfully as we think, certainly to the best | wishes in regard to your future set lement of our knowledge and belief, come now to for life, and as Miss Lester is of noble life- asked Mr. Selwyn. surrender the powers which have been dele- age and splendid fortune, and, moreover, gated to us, and to bid you an official fare- regards you favorably, it is my wish that friends; and, though I have traveled in Impressed, as we are, with the belief that | ward, and prospective heir, I command that | men of the genus home anywhere. I am an in all human probability we shall never all from henceforth all communication between excellent decipherer of character, and you

"I cannot comply with your commands, almost every shade of political faith, we Cousin Allen. I have gone too far to refeel that it is due alike to you and to the cede, had I any desire to do so. Miss Horace speak." country at large, that we should place upon Lester is nothing to me, nor ever can be, record our views and personal knowledge | while I love Miss Tracy too well to quietly resign my hopes of winning her."

"And you dare defy my wishes, dare disobey me who has every reson to expect a son's respect and obedience from you," exclaimed Mr. Selwyn with great indignation. of care and protection."

"You have indeed enacted a father's had been severed by the sword. During another's behest. In such a case as this, abruptly arose, exclaiming: involving a life's-time happiness or misery, alternated in their results, and as I think every one must decide for himself, Each unstudied attitude, your speaking the nery waves would ebb and flow over after mature reflection. I do not love Miss | countenance, the very tones of your voice, ruin would be soon followed by the still proffered without affection. I do love my saw her last, that it is hard to divest myself demon of pride was banished from the bank-

ion was construed into tyranny and oppres. | dear cousin."

more, upon his native mountain top, and past, the memories evoked by a single fare," muttered Mr. Selwyn in a broken might take. glancing down our beautiful valleys, from chance allusion. Going to an escritoire in voice. Johnson to Hamilton, exclaim in the full- the room, he touched a hidden spring, and set in gold and pearls. Resuming the seat unsteady tones; To the spirit, firmness and wisdom of he had vacated, he gazed long and earnestly you may receive the plaudits of a grateful were large, tender and full of a mournful people-"Well done, thou good and faithful sweetness. The pictured face in its femi-

would be the fault that drove thee from thy brother's side. Come back to me, darling! Come to the arms that yearn to enat last from the fascination of the pictured loving hand. When the last one was read, placing it, with the letters, in their hiding place, locked the escritoire, and left the apartment where he had kept his midnight vigil. But better feelings had entered the heart, steeled in pride, and he felt more

The following day dawned bright and beautiful, but Mr. Selwyn arose unrefreshed arousing the little creature from the deep from his brief, but troubled slumbers, and after a late, scarcely touched repast, ordered his horse, thinking a ride in the cool, invigorating air, would quiet his nerves, and banish the disquiet and unrest to which he was still a prey.

acting as a tonic upon his unstrung system, when, as he was more leisurely nearing the city, he beheld a young girl standing in the open gate-way fronting a neat suburban Her cheeks were all aglow with the rich coloring which health and exercise had imparted, and as she stood, with one band holding back the waving, jetty tresses that a sportive zephyr blew in a riotous mass o'er her glowing face, she was a picture of unstudied, unconscious grace. She turned her head at the sound of approaching steps, and giving one look into the radiant face, Mr. Selwyn sprang from his horse, and with outstretched arms advanced towards the lovely vision. The subject of his dreams, seemed to have arisen in his pathway-and in a glad voice he exclaimed, "Found at

last, Aline, my Aline!" With a cry of alarm, the affrighted girl ision had fled; his dream had ended, and slowly his outstretched arms relaxed and is our 'Waif of the Wreck,' the joy of my fell to his side.

Fool, madman that I am! Time seemed to have stood still, and the bright, radiant sister of my youth appeared to my en-raptured vision. How like, how strangely like; and yet old Time can scarcely have dealt so gently by my darling. My Aline must be a blooming matron now, while you sweet girl is in the bloom and blush of early maidenhood. If I have not offended past forgiveness, I must endeavor to become acmainted with one who unquestionably bears a marked resemblance to our family." Thus soliloquizing he proceeded to mount his horse, which had remained quietly grazing near by, but he was arrested in his pur-

pose by a voice, exclaiming: "Avast there, sir. Your strange, insulting conduct must be atoned for, 'ere you leave. I demand an explanation, for you must be a fit subject for a lunatic asylum." Glancing backward, he beheld a portly man, whose rublcund visage was aflame with wrath, approaching in a menacing attitude. Thoroughly ashamed of the impulse which had led to so humiliating a scene, he waited until the justly incensed

man drew nearer, and said, with a courtly bow: "My conduct must, indeed, seem inex-Miss Lester's favor, and can assure you I plicable to any sane person, and I can only derive more instruction, as well as pleasure, attribute it to the very marked resemblance in Capt. Tracy's little parlor, than in the | the young lady, your daughter, I presume, mansions to which I am in- bears to a sister whom I lost years ago. So vited. Capt. Tracy is a gentleman and exact was the resemblance to my lost scholar, while his niece is highly accom- Aline, it seemed as if she had arisen before plished, a true lady in every sense of the me bodily, as though in answer to my word; infinitely superior to the petted belies | prayer, and I involuntarily cried out. The young lady must, indeed, feel aggrieved, and I regret exceedingly, that this has occurred, "Horace Melville! what instinct of your | and owe an apology for my unintentional rudeness. If you are at all acquainted That you, of the Selwyn blood, heir of Al- here, you must know I would scarcely be len Selwyn, you who have the entree of the the one to wantonly insult anyone. Here halls of wealth and influence, should prefer is my card," and, drawing one from his the society of such canaille, is to me a pocket, he handed it to the gentleman who mystery," and with an air of hauteur, he | was gazing into his face as though fascina-

"Selwyn," he ejaculated, reading from the bit of pasteboard; then, quickly extending his hand, grasped that of the banker in "You wrong them greatly, cousin Allen. a fervent clasp, while he said in cheery

"Mr. Selwyn, I am most happy to form verse circumstances, and I accept your chorite, and bears such a strong resemblance | apology in the spirit in which it is intended. to yourself, one, ignorant of the fact, would If my Aline, you see the names too are was as she is like yourself, I can scarcely blame the impulsive act which has terminated so happily. But come into the house, and let me introduce the young lady her-

"Are you an acquaintance of Horace's?" "I am happy to name him amongst my you bow at a more worthy shrine. As my | many lands, I have never met a finer specimeet again in the same relations which are you and Capt. Tracy's household shall may rely upon the instincts of the veteran, Charley Tracy."

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Selwyn, "you are Capt. Tracy then, of whom I have heard "The same," he replied, rapping at the same time on the door, which was opened by a tidy servant girl. He drew the resisting banker into a cosy sitting-room enlivened by a cheerful fire, and presented him to his niece, Aline Tracy, who was standing near the window filled with flower-"A fine return you make me for my years | ing plants. With quiet dignity and native grace, she acknowledged the introduction

and received Mr. Selwyn's ample apology. part by me, Cousin Allen, from the hour in | The three thus strangely brought togethhad been divided in their political sent - | which you took me, an orphan boy, to your | er, conversed for a time on general topics, ments. This had been the theater of many | home, and the sincerest love and gratitude of | while Mr. Selwyn found it impossible to and sangunary conflicts. Brothers had my heart flows out to you. In every other withdraw his gaze from the levely face opliterally met brothers in deadly strife, and respect will I give you a son's obedience, posite him. Unable longer to subdue his and inform him of the treasure he had the dearest ties of kindred and friendship but I cannot part with my manliness at agitation, which momentarily increased, he

"Miss Tracy, your presence unmans me. love," Horace answered in a feeling tone. | twin sister, you can imagine how nearly "You are a recreant and traitor to your alike we were. I know naught as to her race, Horace, and as such, I disown you, fate. I parted from her in anger years ago, opposition to my wishes, cut yourself adrift | bright eye, or some obscure spot of earth

Mr. Tracy sat for a while with averted

undivided attention, and after a desperate struggle, our staunch little vessel came out of the gale, but a few sails the worse for the fold thee," His burning glance was fixed | conflict. The disorder occasioned on deck upon the shapely lips, half apart as though ready to speak, while the upturned eyes seemed to gaze fondly into his. Rousing When we neared the scene of what we all felt must have been a terrible disaster, we eyes, and, untying the bundle of letters, he | kept a sharp lookout, but beheld only broken pored over the lines traced by a sister's masts, drifting spars and other debris of a loving hand. When the last one was read, wreck, but no sign of a human being on with a deep-drawn sigh, he pressed a kiss that wide expanse of water. By the aid upon the mute lips of the picture, and rethat wide expanse of water. By the aid discovered a white, floating object. The command was given, and a boat was speed-ily lowered, and, drawing the floating object in, it proved to be a broken spar whereon heart, steeled in pride, and he felt more charitably towards the cousin from whom he had parted so angrily but a few hours was lashed a little girl, apparently lifeless, and seemingly about three years of age. She was handed up to me over the vessel's side, and given over to the surgeon's care. After much exertion he succeeded in swoon occasioned by exposure and exhaustion, but it was some time ere she fully

recovered from her untimely sea-bath. Her piteous cries for her lost parents brought tears to the eyes of the rough sailors, all anused to weeping. But happily the spirits He was returning after a rapid gallop, in of youth are elastic and she gradually be-a happier frame of mind, the bracing air came resigned to her fate, and became the pet and plaything of all on board. From the hour in which she was received, a helpless waif aboard our vessel, she was regard ed as a gift direct from heaven. We never discovered any clue as to her identity, merely learning that a steamer called the America, had sailed from Liverpool for New York, and had been lost at sea with all on board. When our vessel at last returned to our native shores, I carried our pet, to my home, where my widowed sister bestowed mother's care upon the little orphan. I gave her my name, and taught her to call me Whenever our vessel sailed she insisted on accompanying me, meeting with a love bordering on reverence from even the roughest tar. Like Venus Aphrodite, she seemed to have arisen from the foam of the sea, to prove a treasure of love to us hardened seamen. But at last my sister died rushed to the house, closing and locking the door after her, while Mr. Selwyn stood as in a trance. Slowly he realized that his installed my Aline in it, to be its light and blessing, and this girl who sits before you.

> lonely life." "Was there no clue whatever; nothing by which she could be identified?" exclaimed Mr. Selwyn in great agitation. "The child's garments were marked Aline, so we called her by that name, and around her neck was suspended a locket, upon a tiny chain, containing the likeness of a lady and gentleman whom I suppose

engraven outside.' "For heaven's sake let me see that locket, if you still have it," demanded Mr. Selwyn. Aline arose in extreme agitation at a sign from Capt. Tracy, and drawing the locket from her neck, handed it to Mr. Selwyn. A single glance he gave, and with a Henry V. cry of anguish he gathered the young girl

in his arms. "My heart told me truly, but woe is me. Come to me child, and gladden a home, whence the light has departed, where my own loved Aline will never more greet and forgive her heart broken brother. He drew her to a seat, and with his arm around her, as though fearful to let her go,

he continued, in a low, husky voice, "Aline was my twin sister. We grew up together, with neither a thought nor | tion of Asia. wish that the other did not share. Little did I then think I could ever cruelly wrong my gentle sister; but a time came when other love than mine entered her heart, and that one love her prond old father, and still But she loved Arthur Manning, who was Russia and Prussia. tion, to us proud Selwyns, the 'one thing needful,' and, linking her fate with his in but it cannot be very long after, the accesspite of our protestations, we cast her off, sion of Henry Y., because that prince is and I have never gazed upon her living face | now 52 years of age, and, although the hath found a watery grave, whilst I am left | they do not seem to have accorded him unto unceasingly mourn her loss. But forgive me, child, and let your love heal the wounds which my own sinful pride inflicted."

mystery of her parentage was solved, and a new tie of kindred bound her to life. As Capt. Tracy gazed upon them, his great heart swelled with emotion, for she was indeed the "light of his eyes"-the bright sunbeam that dawned upon his daily existence, and the thought that she was no longer his own was more than he could bear. Something of this must have passed through Aline's mind, for disengaging herself from her new found uncle's embrace,

she sprang to Capt. Tracy's arms, which opened to enfold her, saying in loving tones: "Uncle Charlie, dear Uncle Charlie, my more than father, you shall not lose your Aline. Yours has been the home that sheltered the little waif, yours the great, loving heart that bore with my childish whims, and soothed my sorrows. The truest love of my heart is yours, and whilst I live I shall never cease to bless you. I have two uncles now, and as my heart is an expansive one, both shall share its affection," and drawing him to Mr. Selwyn's side, united their hands which met in a fervent clasp. "And not only us two, but I think a third person comes in for the largest share of our

darling's love," replied the Captain, striving to hide his emotion. "You need not look so deprecatingly at the Captain, Aline," said Mr. Selwyn. "I know your secret, little one. Horace betraved himself last night, and though it was my first thought to mete out to Horace the fate of my poor, wronged sister, better feelings at last gained the mastery, and pride

has died a natural death. "From henceforth I live for the adopted children of my heart, Horace and my Aline's daughter." Mr. Selwyn at last tore himself away from a spot which had suddenly grown so dear to him, and went in search of Horace, to implore his forgiveness for his harshness,

found. Horace was much impressed with his consin's parrative, and soon hastened to the side of her he loved so truly. Mr. Selwyn insisted on a speedy union and at last, beneath the loving smiles of the the land, the blackness of desolation and Lester, and will not insult her by a hand all remind me so forcibly of my sister as I two beings dearest to him on earth, the more dark and dreadful wave of human pure, gentle Aline, and will win and wear of the belief that she is near me. Even er's heart and home. Though his heart passion and vengeance. Society was every | the precious pearl, if I onn,, and endeavor to | you, Capt. Tracy, remarked your neice's | still mourned its lost mate, yet in her where corrupt and demoralized, all laws, prove worthy the princeless treasure of her resemblance to myself and as Aline was my daughter's love, he found relief from sorrow. A room was fitted up in his stately mansion for Capt. Tracy's exclusive use whenever he chose to enjoy their hospitality; a privilege of which he was not slow to avail himself, as it brought him into the com-

MODEST MARYLAND BRIDE.

GROOM. From the Calvert Journal Real diffidence and inmate modesty are so rarely seen in American society of the present day, that cases of the "simon pure" but the search has been in vain. Last paper press. Such modesty was displayed "Methinks I am not the only one who | night's stormy vigil has shown me the fal- at a wedding recently celebrated in this Eve y act of necessary firmness and decis- has proved recreant to the Selwyn race, lacyof human pride. The scales have fallen county. A young man had "wooed and in it, while belo me the rain shot slanting from my eyes, and her sweet, pictured im- won" the affections of a charming young "Begone, sir, instantly," burst from Mr. age has proved the charm that exercised my lady, and the time was fixed upon which mad pranks. Selwyn's rigid lips. "How dare you recall false illusions. Perhaps in your varied she was to make him the "happiest of men." Still, amid it all, and indifferent alike to the long buried past with its troop of phanther the threats or the flattery of the desperate tom images," and, as the door closed upon chanced to meet the family of Arthur Manin attendance, and friends and neighbors ford iz. and unscrupulous, you pursued the even Horace's retreating form, he sank into a ning?" Mr. Selwyn was pacing to and fro were assembled to join their voices in the tenor of your way, and without fear, favor chair, and with a low moan buried his face the length of the room, as was his habit joyous epithalamiums, when lo! the bridein his hands.

When much excited, while Capt. Tracy and groom came not. After anxiously awaiting Aline gazed upon him with mingled feelings until all hope of his coming was past, a we can unhesitatingly declare that a more free, contented, industrious, united and law-abiding people can no where be found within the borders of our vast Republic, from in the borders of our vast Republic, from til its silvery peals announced approaching in the Borders of our vast Republic, from til its silvery peals announced approaching and he merely shook his head in answer to the banker's query.

deep reveric, while the fire burned low in tons depicted themselves upon the Capmissing groom, and the bride elect swooned away. The bridegroom, who all this time had been vainly endeavoring to "screw his coarage to the sticking place," had hidden Out of this mountain, squeezed by the coarage to the sticking place, it is all the rackett thare iz in No.

Ashford. It is so still here that you can be address, and he merely shook his head in answer to the banker's query.

Out of this mountain, squeezed by the coarage to the sticking place, "had hidden out of the coarage to the sticking place," had hidden out of the coarage to the sticking place, "the bride elect swooned away. The bride elect swooned away. we can unhesitatingly declare that a more deep reverie, while the fire burned low in of surprise and compassion. Varied emo- party was formed to go in search of the may the East Tennesseean now stand, once himself from the bitter retrospection of the "Then I am ignorant of my darling's himself in order to see what turn events weight ovit, leaks a little brook ov water,

When he beheld the party of discovery coming toward him, thinking that discre- ov a pole a short line, and on the line a ness of his heart, "All her ways are ways from a receptacle thus revealed, drew a bun- face, as though striving to conquer some tion was the better part of valor, he took to sharp hook, looped on the hook a grub, or of pleasantness, and all her paths are dis of time worn letters, and a miniature, overpowering emotion, and finally said in his heels and fled incontinently. A halt a worm. was, however, soon effected by means of a Every now and then there cams dancing "My surmises may be wrong, Mr. Selwyn, shot-gun, and the young man's excessive out ov this little brook a live trout no your administration, under Divine Provi- at the exquisite countenance of a young and but if you will be seated, I will narrate a diffidence so far overcome that he allowed longer than yore finger, but az sweet az a dence, we feel bound to attribute many of lovely girl. Long, curling locks of jet fell chapter in my life's history which may himself to be led back to the object of his stike ov kandy, and in he goes at the top prove of interest to you. The ominous fore- affections. Here another difficulty arose; of mi baskit, that your life may be spared to us and to feet meld, and the eyes that seemed to bodings of my heart warn me to be pre- the bride, whose "amour propre" had been greatly shocked by the outrageous treat- breakfast, trout for dinner and trout for "About fifteen years ago I started on an | ment she had received from the groom, eastward voyage, in the trim, new vessel, came to the conclusion, somewhat late, that nine I wellness, was strangely like the dark, Peerless, to which I had been assigned com- matrimony was a delusion and a snare, and We are pleased to add our testimony to the courtest, activity and zeal of all the office s of your court with whom we have come in contact, and again bidding you and them farewell, we remain very respectfully, day," with the month and year included. guish sounds as of the booming of the guns what of a wag, told the bride that he would These simple words seemed to break the of a ship in distress, but the roaring of the submit to no such conduct; that he had and shall cum bak tew the senseless srash William Mullinix, foreman; Wm. Aikin, spell that bound him, and clasping the pic waves and moaning of the wind drowned been sent for to marry the couple, and un-James C. Luttrell, Peter M. Reeves, John ture to his head, he exclaimed in anguished all other sounds. But during the gathering shades of night, just ahead of us, right performed at once that he would call on

MARCH WINDS. Listen, Kitty, my darling!

Here, by the fireside so bright—
Do you know what the winds are saying,
Abroad in the gusty night?

Moaning under the windows,
Like the voice of a child that grieves,
Making the manles shires.

Making the maples shiver And creak at the cottage caves! Listen, Kitty, my darling! The winds are singing a song
Of the Spring that is softly stealing
From sunnier lands along;
The snow-drops smile as they hear it—
A smile for the Spring's sweet sake;
And the shy little violets whisper,
"We hear—we are broad awake."

No matter, Kitty, my darling!
Though the March winds drearily blow,
I am sure that the daisles are stirring
Down under the sheltering snow.
In spite of the blustering weather,
The crocus is buddling again;
And the daffodils whisper together.
And wait for the April rain.

THE YEAR OF WONDERS.

A Category of Ancient Predictions to be Fulfilled in 1872.

A correspondent of the New York World vrites as fo'lows: When, two months ago, M. Villemessant editor of the Paris Figaro, called on the Comte de Chambord at the Schweitzer Hof, Lucerne, with the view of inducing that personage to make a fusion with the Orleanists, he was answered by a magnificent wave of the hand and a royally emphatic denial. "Mine is the white flag forever, and the lilies will bloom immortal on my escutcheon," proudly exclaimed the last of the Bourbons. Really M. Villemessant ought to have known better than to expose him-self to such a rebuff. For once the Parisian barber was not so shrewd as his namesake of Seville. He must have forgotten that Henri, Comte de Chambord, is the man of destiny; that to him all the prophecies of the last 500 years point as the great king. and that he can not compromise his cause allying it in any way with the revolu-It must have escaped him, more especially, that this year is the holy year of ulfilment, and that, at length, after forty years of weary waiting, the grandson o Charles X is to be rewarded for his fidelity to principle by entering on the enjoyment of his crown. Yes, the year 1872 is to be the glorious year of the modern world. The vaticinations to which the writer re-fers at some length, point to the speedy

occurrence of the following apparently INCREDIBLE MARVELS. I. A frightful civil war will be waged between the three great parties of France-Legitimists, Republicans, and Bonapartists. were her parents. 'Aline and Arthur,' was The war will certainly take place within the

II. Paris will be destroyed after terrible struggles, wherein blood will flow in III. The Comte de Chambord will be declared King of France under the title of

IV. There will be civil war in England, Italy, and other States of Europe. The civil war in Europe will be quelled by Henry V. VI. The Pope will be restored to his do-

minions by Henry V. VII. Alsace and Lorraine will be restored to France. VIII. The French, under the command of Henry V., will march through Europe as conquerors, and even penetrate into a por-

IX. Ireland and Poland will be freed. England and Germany will return to orthodoxy, and Islamism will be destroyed. X. A great battle, called "the battle of the Birch Tree," will be fought, in which prouder brother, would not countenance. Henry V. will annihilate the armies of her inferior only in point of wealth and sta- It is not ascertained at what precise date

some of the latter events will take place, since the morning we parted so bitterly. She | prophets give him multitudinous victory,

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

For answer, Aline clasped her arm around his neck and wept unrestrainedly. The New Ashford-What a "Gental Old Saint" Knew About Rum and Tanzy. July, 1871.—The village of New Ashford z lokated in the state ov Massachusetts, and iz about 150 miles west ov Plymouth

It is one or them towns that dont make enny fuss, but for pure water, pure morals, and good rye, and injun bread, it stands on It was settled soon after the landing ov

the pilgrims, by sum ov that party, and like all the Nu England towns, waz, at one time, selebrated for its stern religious creed. and its excellent rum and tanzy. It may seem a leetle strange, to these later day saints, tew hear me mix up rum and religion together, but I had an Unkle, who preached God's word in the next town south ov New Ashford, 80 years old, who died in due time, and went to heaven. This genial old sa'n; alwus took, on week

daze, three magnificent horns ov rum and tanzy, and Sundaze he took four. I hav no doubt it lengthened out hiz time, and braced up his faith. But I wouldn't advise any one ov the yung klergy ov to-day tew meddle with rum and tanzy, as a fertilizer.

The tanzy is all rite-it grows az green and az bitter az ever, for man kant adulturate it, but the rum haz bin bedeivled into rank pizon One sich horn az mi old unkle used tew absorb between hiz sermons on Sunday (5

inches, good and strong) would disfranchise a whole drove ov preachers now. In them daze, the preacher waz a staiwart man, and could mo his swarth in the hay field, with the best ov them, and could ride a hard trotting cob or a hoss, 6 miles an hour, all day, akrost the mountains, and set down at night, to biled pork an kabbage, and kold injun puddin, and after thanking the Lord for his menny mersys, eat hiz way klean to the middle ov the table. But times, and men, hav altered, and so

haz rum, and tanzy. I dont want them good old times tew cum back agin; we aint pure enuff now tew stand them, neither are we tuff enuff. Our virtews may be az pure in the eyes ov heaven, but they kant stand the biled pork, and rum, ov one hundred years ago. We are told that mankind are growing weaker, and wizer; weaker I admit, but wisdum that is gained at the expense ov simplicity may be a doubtful gain.

I never hav met an old man vet who didn't mourn the degeneracy of the times. Wisdum don't konsist in knowing more that iz new, but in knowing less that in But, dear Weekly, I will now git back where I am, and tell yu sumthin about New

If yu luv a mountain cum up here and Right in front ov the little tavern, whare . I am staying, rizes up a chunk ov land that will make yu feel weak tew look at it. I hav bin on its top, and far above waz the brite blu ski, without a kloud swimming on the valley, and the lightning played its

How is this for hi? But what a still place this New Ash-At suprize the roosters crow all around once a piece; at sunset the cows cum hollowing home tew be milked; and at twilite out steal the krickets, with a song, the bur-

This iz all the rackett there iz in New Ashford. It is so still here that you can Out of this mountain, squeezed by the and up and down this brook i loiter. In my hand i hav a short pole, on the end

This iz what i am here for; trout for

I am az happy and az lazy as a yerling I hav not a kare on my mind, not an ake in mi boddy. I haven't read a nuzepaper for a week, and wouldn't read one for a dollar. I shall stay here till mi munny givs out,

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1104 and closed at the same rate. Dealers here were paying 1094 and were holding at Exchange on New York is taken by the banks at par and is sold by them at premium.

Government securities were quoted in New York yesterday as follows: United States six per cents of 1881. 115 x Five-twenty bonds of 1862 111 Five-twenty bonds of 1864 111 x Five-twenty bonds of 1865 112 x Five-twenties, new lesue, 1865 110 x Five-twenties, new lesue, 1867 112 Vive-twenties, new issue, 1867 112 Five-twenties, new issue, 1888...... 112% Ten-forties 10 Currency sixes 11 New Five per cents .....

London advices of yesterday quote 5-20s. '82, at 921; '65s at 931; '87s at 921, and 10-40s at 801. Tennessee Bonds are quoted in New York at 66j for both the old and the new. Bank of Tennessee notes and State war-rants are quiet but firm. Dealers buy at 198 bales; shipped 268 bales. The market is unchanged—Liverpool middlings weak at 84@85 and sell at 86@87.

Southern Bonds in New York. The sales of Southern bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 5th inst. were

SECOND BOARD. 1,500 Virginia six per cents, consolidated... 55 x 5,000 Virginia six per cents, deferred, s60... 17 x 3,600 North Carolina six per cents, new... 19 x 10,000 North Carolina six per cents, new... 19 x 10,000 South Carolina six per cents, new... January and July... 30 10,000 Missouri alx per cents... The sales on the 6th inst. are thus re-FIRST BOARD.

5,000 South Carolina six per cents, new January and July. 1,000 Missouri six per cents. 4,000 Misouri six per cents ..

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GENERAL MARKETS. SATURDAY, March 9, 1872. Nashville Cotton Market. Futures were a little improved in New York to-day, but spots exceedingly dull. Our market is entirely unchanged, and transactions light. We quote as follows: 

Below we give a summary of the transactions of the day: Receipts...... 108 MASSIVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. 51584 Btock on hand ...

The following are the cotton quotation, received at the National Savings Company, corner Union and College strees, where in the day, advanced 21 per cent. in Panacotton, gold, bond and stock quotations are ma; 24 per cent. in Canton; 24 per cent. received hourly, and are always accessible in Pacific Mail, and and and a per cent. in the to the public: LIVERPOOL, March 9, 11:15 .- Cotton quiet. Middling uplands 111@111d; Or-leans 111d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales.

NEW YORK, March 9, 10:20.-Market ulet. Ordinary 19%c; good ordinary 21%; 37% to 36%; the market closed dull with a low middling 214c; middling 224c; Alabama 22%; Orleans 22%; Texas 28%c. April livery 221c; May 23c. LIVERPOOL, March 9, 3:00.-Sales 10,-000 bales. NEW YORK, March 9, 12:10.-Market quiet. Future deliveries firm. Ordinary

uplands 19½e; good ordinary 21½e; low midding 22c; middling 22½e; Alabama 22½e; Orleans 23c; Texas 23½c. March delivery 22c; April 22 9-16c; May 23e; June 23 5-NEW YORK, March 9, 2:10.-Market quiet. Ordinary 19fc; good ordinary 21fc; low middling 22c; middling 22fc; Alabama 22%; Orleans 28c; Texas 23%c. Sales today 380 bales for export; 187 for consumption. March delivery 22c; April 22ic; May

28 c; June 23 c; August 22 c. Nashville Provision Market. Market quiet. We quote packed from tore as follows: BACON-Shoulders 64c; clear rlb sides 74c; clear sides 71@8c; country hams 101@11c,

as to quality CHOICE HAMS-Hart & Hensley's C. C. Hams, (new) uncanvased 121c; canvased BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 121c. BULK MEATS-Clear sides 71c; clear rib sides 7c; shoulders 5 c.

LARD—Hart & Hensley's choice pastry n tierces 9 c; kegs 11c; buckets 114c; prime

leaf lard in tierces at 9 c.

MESS PORK—Full weight \$7 bbl \$14. RUMP PORK-Full weight & bbl \$11.50. DRIED BEEF-S. C. uncasvassed, 17c. BEEF TONGUES-S. C. \$5.50 & doz. Very little country bacon on the market to-day. We quote from wagon at 51@51c for shoulders, 7c for sides and 9@91c for

bams. Nashville Produce Market. DRIED FRUIT-We quote at 5, 6 and 7c or peaches. Market quiet. PEANUTS-Choice read commands \$1.62 per bushel. Eggs-Sales to-day at 16c from wagon.

HAY-Supply scarce. We quote at \$20

from store and \$27 in depot.

sacked and delivered in depot.

Nashville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market active as follows: Superfine \$6.25@6.50; extra \$6.75; XX \$7.25@ 7.50; XXX \$7.75@8; choice family \$8.75@ strictly fancy \$9@9.25. CORN MEAL-We quote at 65c per bushel for unbolted; 70c for bolted, and \$3.25 \ bbl. for kiln dried. Conx-Shipments to-day of 1,500 bushels-900 at 65 and 600 at 67c.

OATS-We quote at 55c by the car load

BRAN-We quote at \$25 per ton. Nashville Grocery Market. Sugars-New Orleans, in hogsheads, 91, 104 and 114c, fair to choice; Demerara 124@ 13c, Porto Rico 10@111 by the hhd; standard hards 13 c; New Orleans clarified white 12 @12 c; do yellow 12 c; A coffee 12 c; B do 12%c; extra C do 12%c. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-We quote New

COFFEE-We quote Rio, common to choice 24@251c; Laguayra 25@26c; Java 304@324c; Costa Rica 25@26c. NAILS-Advanced to \$5.50 for 10ds and 25c additional for diminishing grades. SALT—We quote at \$3 per barrel for 7 bushel barrels by the car load.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Montgomery, Ala., March 7. The Montgomery cotton market closed uiet this evening, as follows: Good ordinary 201c; strict good ordinary 21c; low middlings 211@211c; middlings 221c. Columbus, Ga., March 7.

G. King, F. W. Taylor, sr., J. J. Craig, J.

S. Trotter, M. P. Boreing, J. Bowley, ir., Thos.

D. G. Bowers, J. M. Bewley, ir., Thos.

S. W. Taylor, sr., J. J. Craig, J.

Where art thou, my darling, my darling, my darling, my darling, my darling, my darling.

D. Wheeler, Alvin Barton, R. G. Netherland, R. P. Lloyd, J. A. Mahry.

It is proposed to hold a grand mechanical of my soull in our vessel's course, and several miles away, we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales against 320 bales away, we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away, we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddensity has been suggested to have the area of us, fight and have her arrested for been suggested to have the area of us, fight and have her arrested for been suggested to have the summer or autumn. It has been suggested that a suitable building and very strong. Bagging 1820 bales away we saw a bright light sheet suddens

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Selma, Ala., March 7. There has beed a light demand. Market puiet but firm. Sales 150 bales on a basis of 211c for low middling.

Augusta, Ga., March 7. Cetton-A moderate demand prevailed during the morning, but the market closed quiet at about 214c for middling; sales 522 bales; receipts 332 bales. Macon, Ga., March 7.

204c. Atlanta, Ga., March S. Cotton dull at 201c. Boston, March 7.

Cotton quiet and nominal. Middling 23c; net receipts 72 bales; gross 974 bales; sales 400 bales; stock 8,000 bales. Philadelphia, March 7.

Cotton quiet; middlings 22%c. Baltimore, March 7. Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 221@ 221c; net receipts 200 bales; gross 600 bales; stock 10,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 9 .- Cotton quiet: middling upland 114@114; do Orleans 114; Sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export, 3,000 bales. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Cotton in moderate request; middling uplands 22\$c. Sr. Louis, March. 9.—Cotton quiet;

middling 211@21tc. NEW ORLEANS, March 9 .- Cotton irregular. Sales 3,000 bales; good ordinary 20fc; low middling 21fc; middling 22fc; receipts 3,226 bales; exports to Bremen 1,563 bales; Barcelona 348 bales; stock 20,-778 bales.

CINCINNATI, March 9 .- Cotton dull and rooping; middling 22c. LOWISVILLE, March 9.-Cotton quiet; middling 22c. MEMPHIS, March 9 .- Cotton quiet; middling 22c. Receipts 1,300 bales. Exports 2,270 bales.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, March 9 .- U. S. consols for money 92%; on account 92%. U. S. 5-20s '62, 92%; do '65, 93%; do '67 92%; 10-40s 89%. Paris, March 9 .- Rentes 56f 37c. LIVERPOOL, March 9 .- Breadstuffs dull.

Red winter 11s 6d. Flour 25@26s. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 9.-Gold opened a 1104, sold down to 110, and closed at 1104; was very quiet all day. Loans 4167 per cent. for carrying; dally clearings nearly 24 millions. Specie shipments for the week, \$396,752. The Government bond market was quiet throughout the day, and closed strong. State bonds were steady on the general list; market steady at the ciose. The money market was active during the afternoon; the demand from stock brokers was urgent, closing at 1-32, and late in the day that rate was bid. Money offered at 1 1-6 closed firm at 6@7 per cent. The bank statement is favorable, it shows thatthe banks have made a net gain of \$1,673,-900 in their legal revenue, and now hold \$4,118,350 above the per cent. required by law. The stock market was active and buotant, and after the bank statement, late balance of the list. At the final close there was a reaction from the highest point is onsequence of the Pacific Mail declining from 624 to 624. Erie was an exception to the general buoyancy, which declined from

heavy feeling. Sterling Exchange—bankers' bills, 109‡. U. S. coupons of 1881, 115‡; do. 5-20s of 1862, 111‡; do. 1864, 111‡; do. 1865, 112; do. new, 110; do. 1867, 112; do. 1868, 1124; 10-40s, 108; currency 6s, 1142; Missouri State Bonds 94c; Tennessee old 60c; do. new 66%c; Virginia new 57; do. old 52%c; North Carolina old 36%c; new 21%c.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Market firm. with a fair inquiry for cotton and woolen fabrics adapted to the season; Appletor and Atlantic A brown sheetings 15c; Boott S 13@134c; Broadway 124c; Continental 15te; Loconia 14c; Pittstield A 12c; Amoskeag A ticks 25c; do. B 22c; do. C 22c; do. D 18e; Lyman J 86c; inch bleached mus lins 164c; do. cambries 28c; New York Mills muslins 22e; Wamsutta 20e; Loconia 104c; sheetings 45c; Merrimac and Cocheco prints 111c; Washington robes 111@12c Hamilton Tycoon repps 25e; Pacific Mills Imperial do. 35%c; Masonville, Menville S. & Son's paper cambries 134c; do. high colors 141c; Garner & Co.'s wigans 13c ommon worstead brocades 55c; Jewett City stripes 121@131c; Indian Orchard imroved corset jeans 13½c; Hellowell do 141c; New Market bleached and colored

lo. 14c, and Amoskeag bleached drills 16c. New York General Market. NEW YORK, March 9 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Rye flour and corn meal firm. Whisky dull at 90c. Wheat \$1.52@1.80 Rye 90@91c. Barley 85c. Corn-Western 69@694c. Oats 54@57c. Coffee-Rio, 18 cele. Sugar dull. Molasses—New Or-leans, 48@63c. Rice 8@9c. Mess pork at \$13.25@13.30; dressed hogs \$5.75; beef and cut meats unchanged; middles un Lard dull and unchanged. Butter and cheese firm.

St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, March 9 .- Flour quiet and unchanged; low grades weak. Wheat—No. 2 spring \$1.40; No. 3 fall \$1.72. Corn 404 @41c. Oats 361@37c. Barley; no buyers Rye 781@79c. Mess pork \$12.50@12.75. Bacon, shoulders and clear rib deliverable in weekly lots during the month 62 and 78c Lard 84c; offered 84c. Hogs \$4.00@4.60. Cattle 3.00@5.00 common to prime; \$5.50 @6.25 choice to fancy.

BALTIMORE, March 9. - Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn dull; mixed Western 65c. Oats 51@53c. Rye 95c@ \$1. Mess pork \$14.00. Bulk meatsshoulders 54c; sides 64c; clear rib 64c loose. Bacon-shoulders 61c; sides 71c; clear rib 74@8c packed. Hams 13@13 c. Lard 94@ 94c. Butter firm. Whisky 90c. New Orleans Markets. New ORLEANS, March 9 .- Corn, oats,

Raltimore Markets.

bran and hay, none here. Pork \$14.25. Bacon 61, 71 and 81c. Lard firm; tierce 91 @91c; keg 101@101c. Coffee quiet at 20@ 40 c. Others unchanged. Sterling exchange 120%; sight | premium. Gold 1104. Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, March 9 .- Flour, extra quiet at \$6.621@6.75. Wheat, No. 2 spring

Orleans 65c; syrups 45@80c; golden syrup \$1.221@1.221. Corn 371c. Oats 301@301c. Rye 70c. Barley unchanged. Mess pork \$11.674@11.70. Lard \$8.25@8.50. Hams in pickle 7½00½c. Bulk shoulderr 4½; sides 5½c; clear rib 5½c; clear sides 6½c. Dressed hogs 5@5½c. Highwines quiet at 85c for iron bound. Hogs \$4.25@4.85. Cattle \$8.75@6.40. Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, March 9.—Flour steady; family \$7.30@7.50. Wheat—red \$1.58@1.60;

choice \$1.61@1.62. Corn 45@46. Rye 92@94c. Oats 38@42c. Barley 70@80c Groceries and oils unchanged. Eggs 21c Butter 20@25c. Cheese 161@171c. Mess pork, \$12.25. Lard—steam 85c; choice 6ic. Bacon 5ic, 7c, 7ic. Hoga \$4.30@ 4.60; receipts 520. Whisky 83c.

Oats 55c. Barley 75@90c. Rys 85c. Bacon-shoulders 6c; clear rib 75c; clear sides 74c. Bulk meats—shoulders 5c; clear rib 64c; clear sides 7c. Mess pork \$13.05. Whisky 84c.

Momphis Markets. MEMPHIS, March 9 .- Flour \$6.00@9.50. Corn 62e Oats 55@66. Bulk shoulders

active; clear sides 9c. Lard 94@11c. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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